Mr. Tilden has often been blamed for not declaring himself elected-as he unfoubtedly was-and taking his seat, the republican leaders opposed to the attempt to pount in Mr. Hayes, and had Mr. Tilden been ore selfish and less patriotic he could doubtess have taken his seat with but temporary reistance from the old administration under Gen. Grant.

A Clouded Title. Singularly enough, but little of the odium ponnected with the theft of the presidency attached itself to Mr. Hayes personal-Within two weeks after his languration his party leaders and party papers began to tacitly admit that he had not been fairly seated. But nobody blamed Mr. Hayes. A l seemed to regard him as a mere tool in the hands of Chandier, Morton and others of that ilk. Shortly after his inauguration President Hayes recalled the troops which had been upholding the republican governors in South Carolina and Louisians, thereby practically conceding Mr. Tilden's right to the electoral votes of those states; for in each of those states the republican candidates for governor had received more votes than the Haves electors on the same ticket.

As President, Two or three times during his presidential term Mr. Hayes tried to exert an influence over congress. He vetoed the act for the demonetization of silver, but it passed over his veto. He tried to reform the civil service, but the spoilsmen of his own under the leadership of Conkwho had a most supreme contempt for the president, ridiculed the attempt and finally forced him to abandon President Hayes sought to "reconstruct" the South by adopting a policy of fairdealing toward its people but the irreconcileables of his own party nipped the laudable effort in the bud. In the main the administration of President Hayes was clean and deserving of some praise. But, like the man, it lacked distinctiveness and vigor; to use the slang of the time, "it lacked backbone," When it drew to a close there was not a word of remonstrance against the president's expressed determination not to again be a candidate.

In Private Life. In private life Mr. Hayes was unostentations, unagressive and companionable. He was devoted to his family, and on his retirement from office experienced profound pleasure in being able to settle into quiet domestic ways at Fremont, He devoted his time to raising fancy poultry, to attending on soluler reunions and to participating in works of public char-He was grand commander af the loyal legion, prominent in the G. A. R., and took an active part in the conferences of charity and correct tion. Always frugal Mr. Hayes retired rom the whitehouse with a competency. The death of his wife two years ago was a sad blow to him, and since then he has figured even less conspicuously than before in the events of the

> A Great Question. |Boston Globe. |

It's a great question whether a blind man would be able to enjoy a modern bomic opera or not.

After trying to sell books, pictures and wringers, and nearly every contrivance imaginable, I became discouraged and thought there was no chance for a poor man to earn a living. There was nothing to do on the farm and I could not get a lob in town, when I happened to see how at teacher made money selling platers, and I thought I would try my luck. I bought a five-dollar Lightning Plater from H. F. Delno & Co., Columbus, O., and from that day my luck seemed to change. I carried the plater from house to house and plated knives, forks and spoons right | brighten the home. It should be made a before the folks, and it is surprising how many want their things plated. I made \$3.70 the first day and in one week \$28. I can plate with nickel, silver or gold. The work is fine, my customers are pleased and I am happy. I hope some other felow who is down on his luck will see this and do as I have done and get up in the WILLIAM EVANS. world.

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HOW ABOUT THE GIRLS IN THE AGRI-CULTURAL SECTIONS?

What Are Their Rights When They Reach Womanhood-Observers' Notes No. 2-Do One Thing Well-Straw for Sheep-When to Sell-The Natural Dairy Cow-The Fast Walker-Breeding Helfers-Looking Backward-A Point in Drainage-A Cheap Horse-"Sentinel" Pointers.

In this department there has been much said about the boys. It is expected that they will take the places left vacant by their fathers, continue to improve the old farm and become the substantial citizens of their neighborhood. We desire to show them what advantage they have over the hard-worked and poorly paid youth of our cities who have not rich fathers to maintain them in idleness. We want them educated so that they are prepared to accept responsibilities and make a success in life. All these things are dear to parents' hearts, and the boys get no more consideration than they need.

But how about the girls? While hovs are given a chance, have not the girls equal rights? Their lives are much what their parents make them. The boys get out of the home as their work calls them or as their desire leads | them, but the country girl has few privileges other than those granted by her family. She cannot and should not be independent of the help of others in the days of her girlhood. She cannot get the means of an education as can boys, or develop her talents in any particular direction only as she is aided and encouraged by her parents.

What are her rights? In the first place we would place that of being prepared to be independent when she reaches womanhood. How can a girl be more wronged than in being left upon the chance of marriage for the means of subsistence or of gaining a home? This failure to train daughters as bread-winners is the ready cause of countiess unhappy marriages. They see before them either common drudgery or idleness unless they marry, and so they are at the mercy of worthless fe lows who would have to go further for and the inclination is to hold until a re- soil must be maintained and the tillage as | few moments without browning, then wives if girls were trained to be indepen-

The daughters in some farm houses are looking with longing eyes toward city life there is always an advance in price early things they crave. They want some of the innocent enjoyments that are gotten in social intercourse and amusements, and they rebel against the drudgery that is often left to the woman on the farm. Why should the girls stay at home all the time to do the cooking, the miking and other necessary work, while the boy may bridle a horse and go off here and there to seek his enjoyment? It is an easy matter to forget how dull the home may be for the ones who rarely get out of it.

A little more thought and care might welcome place for the young, and the evenings given partly to innocent amusements. There should be more brightness in all our lives. If the young people of a country neighborhood can be drawn together in a reading circle, or for any other cultured entertainment, it is better for the boys and adds to the lives of the girls. The home should be made sufficiently attractive to prevent any desire for the frivolities of the cities. The boys in the home should do the drudging they are better fitted for it-and the girls should be encouraged to fit themselves for breadwinning just as are the boys now.

Observer's Notes, No. 2. The railroads are making a change in the kind of farming practiced in many sections, and turnpikes or other good roads will have the same effect. A few weeks ago I was in a county that has been noted in the past for its stock. The corn and grass were converted into flesh in order to reduce cost of transportation to market. Two railroads now pass through this county, and they bring the cities near the farmers. The result is that many are growing such bulky crops as potatoes, and others are growing berries and other fruits, while some are going into dairying. When there was no transportation for

grain was drawn long distances, and the change is an improvement. Good country roads bring farmers nearer cash crops. It is probable that four-fifths | age. of the farming land of this country lies too far from the market, when the depth of county roads is considered, to permit of a free choice of crops that are fitted to the soil. It is this fact that helps to make these crops that are not regarded as leadcattle. But it is very noticeable that many who have the best facilities for getting out of the way of western competition do not improve their opportunities. They continue to grow wheat on land

that should grow bulky and perishable

perishable goods, the entire farm income

stuff that western land cannot afford to grow on account of lack of market. I have noticed in my trips through the country that the men whose farms were so small that they had to grow special crops and cease prowing wheat and cattle were the best satisfied. They were making a living, and some were doing more than that, on farms that were quite smail. This condition of things has set me to tninking, and while I know that the majority of farmers cannot grow potatoes, or can aloupes, or sweet corn, or sweet potatoes, or piums, or strawberries, etc., etc., yet I do know that some of the farmers who read THE SENTINEL could make some money by cutting off twenty or thirty acres of their farms for this intensive farming. There is room for you, my friend, even if there is not room for all.

Now is the time to try it on a small scale. I can lay no claim to ability to advise any one man as to what he should do, but I do stand ready to suggest some points about the culture of cash crops to those who have never thought of growing anything but corn, wheat and stock, provided they will drop "Observer" a note stating what they propose trying. We want to get out of the rut, and even then we cannot hope to make any big money, but if an account of the methods of some specialist, who is successful, will aid a single one that much

good can be done. Do One Thing Well. The man who learns to do one thing better than most others can do it is sure of success in this world if he has business. management. On a thirteen acre farm one man gained nearly national reputation by learning more about the sweet potato than any others knew. He learned how to double the yield per acre, and how to store them so they would keep. The result was that his name on a package would sell sweet potatoes, as every one knew that his stock was good.

He learned to do one thing well. Another man may make a certain breed of stock his specialty. He knows how to grow choice animals, and his reputation leads to sales. He learns the desirable points of the breed and is skilled in secur-ing them by mating certain individual an-

He knows this one branch of his busi-

usually accomplish but little. There are | travel in a walk. men with less than average ability who make wages twice as high as others because they have mastered one thing and do it well. The farmer must engage in the production of various crops, but he thing in a way that will make him a reputation in his neighborhood and attract customers. Then be can make progress by mastering another branch of farming, if necessary. Do one thing well.

Straw for Sheep. We call our readers' attention to an important matter. The common opinion is that wheat straw is not worth much for feed, and the result is that one can see thousands of tons of straw going off the farm at a comparatively low price. The writer has fed a great deal of straw, and he knows that its feeding value is underestimated. It is true that the butt of the coarse bare stalk is not palatable, but at least half the weight of straw consists of chaff, heads, blades and fine straw, and these are liked by horses, cattle and sheep. soon as the best of it is picked off the re- ducing power. mainder should be thrown out of the

mangers. Sheep are better to cull out the palatable portions of straw than other stock. If they are given bright straw that has been upon it, and if a good grain ration be given they will grow fat. Straw is better than the average timothy hay for sheep, as it is laxative, and what the sheep gain from the better food value of hay they more than lose from the ill effects of this conunderstand the value of this food when and then neglected from any cause. given from a mow to animals in a warm

When to Sell.

It is an old rule and a safe one, that it is sales. The demand argues scarcity and ing causes a serious break. When a crop | from things well done. is known or believed to be very short holding for better prices and the demand is better than it is ever afterward.

The food products of our country are so various that a shortage in one does not other products are in bountiful supply. While there is a class who supply their arily high-priced articles. One kind of may take the place of beans or other vegetab es. Beans can be used as a substitute or potatoes, or potatoes for apples. Cheap bread is substituted for vegetables. On account of such substitution our ca culais good, it is a pretty safe time to sell. It is better to sell at a good price, if later prices are better, than to fail to sell and find later prices low. The Natural Dairy Cow.

the fact is that there is no such thing. The cow of today, giving milk ten or eleven months out of the year and making 250 pounds of butter a year, is an artificial producer. The natural time of milkgiving is limited with all kinds of stock, and we have extended the time and increased the flow by improving on nature. Extra care, extra feed and persistent demands upon the cow have fixed in her the power to give immense quantities of mik, and if we would continue to have good cows this process must be continued. It is probable if our present well-developed breeds were turned out to run wild, a few score of years would see them return to their original condition.

There are breeds especially fitted for butter and milk production. They have been develop d with these objects in view, and each breed has its special friends. Other had to be gotten from stock and what cattle have been bred for beef. Their chief characteristics are the result of their environments and man's care and painstaking. The natural dairy cow, like the market and enable them to grow more natural beef, would find no buyers in this

The Fast Walker.

The best gait of the horse is the walk, and vet it is the least cultivated. A fast | eyes. walker is always desirable, and commands a better price than a horse that must trot ing ones more profitable than wheat and | if he passes an ox team on the road. The gait, like all others, is a matter of educaplan to hook up a horse by the side of a serve hot. fast walking horse, and fix the lines so tle tiresome for a trainer, but such work

" My Sick Sisters,

"Let me tell you something. "I have no motive other than to do you good.

most a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful



ness, dizzi-MRS, HARRIET WAMPLER ness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the U.S., but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors.

"I feel it my duty to tell you these facts that you also may be cured. My heart is full of gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham." -Mrs. Harriet Wampler, 507 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn. All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, Lydia E. Pineham Myd. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

possible. Then, and not until then, should it be permitted to trot or taught Men dependent upon their labor for a other gaits. The fast walker is a desiralivelihood should see the importance of | ble horse in the farm wagon, in the buggy | mastering some kind of labor. Medioc- or under the saddle. Three-fourths of rity never pays, and Jacks-of-all-trades our horses have never learned how to

Breeding Reifers. At what age shall we breed heifers for the dairy? It is a popular idea that they should be bred very young in order to should, when possible, learn to do some- | direct the future development toward the production of milk. The theory is reasonable and there is something in it, but we may carry the practice too far. Extremely early breeding arrests the growth of an animal and diminishes vital force. a good frame, a good capable machine for

The heifer should have food suited to may be that this time might be shortened a month or two. The cow must have feetly harmless to vertebrates. some muscular development, and for this When feeding straw it is best to give good food and time are required. Then double quantity that will be eaten, and as | follows the development of the milk-pro-

Looking Backward. As we begin another year it may pay each one of us to glance back over the year and see what mistakes have been housed since the threshing they can live | made on the farm. If you have done as well as any one could have done, happy indeed are you. The farms are few that do not bear the marks of mistake or neglect in some respect. Probably the fault that is responsible for most of the neglect stipating ration. Hay is commanding a is overcropping. We incline to plant too | breads and seasoning, and cook together a fair price, and it is poor policy to feed it to much, more than we can till well. We few moments. If liked a little celery and the exclusion of all good straw. Just be- are pushed and hurried and yet some- onion may also be used in flavoring this cause stock turned out to an old straw | thing is left undone. The fields would do | soup, care being taken not to season too stack cannot thrive, many have failed to better lying in grass than when planted highly, lest the delicate flavor of the

Other mistakes may have been made. Little things have been neglected and loss has resulted. No one should hope to become a perfect farmer, but what room | ing) of flour, two even tablespoonfuls of for improvement have we all! We must best to sell farm products when the de- learn the great lesson that we will do well fuls of lemon juice, one half cupful of mand is good, but this is the very time | whatever we undertake. If it be stockmost people are not inclined to make raising, the stock must not be stunted for the sweetbreads fine, season and add food, the quarters must be warm, salt scarcity brings higher prices, they think, the production of crops, the fertility of the abundant and attention careful. If it be action comes, prices decline and free sell- | complete as possible. Profit comes only | pour the hot cream gradually upon it,

A Point in Drainage.

in the season that gives a shrewd seller | the main near the top. The water is thus the best market of the season. Many are drawn more freely from the laterals, keeping them cleaner, and drying the ground more rapidly than when they lie so low that the water stands in them as long as cause any extreme advance in price when | the main is running half full. For this reason a main should be placed at least four inches deeper than that desired for tables with what they want regardless of | the body of the field. When the system cost, the masses in our towns and cities | is mapped out by the surveyor, he should substitute the low-priced for the tempor- understand this point, and give the cut at each station on the latterals, including fruit takes the place of another, or fruit | the point of emptying, on a plane that many inches above the main drain.

A Cheap Horse. No more false economy is practiced than that of owning and working "cheap" tions are often smiss. When the demand | horses. If a man feels that he must indulge in the luxury of owning such animals, he should board them free and require no work from them. The cost of keep is a minor item compared with the loss that usually follows the endeavor to We read of the natural dairy cow, while | make them pay for their food. The writer | of flour; mix thoroughly, but do not has had a little experience and knows whereof he speaks.

"Sentinel" Polyters. Why not attend your institute? Is your horse's bed comfortable? How many rats are you wintering? You can keep frost out of cellars with

Snow furnishes a grand protection for the wheat. Feed a little extra corn when the days

are biting cold. Whole corn is not a good grain ration for the milk cow.

The hens must be kept warm if they are expected to lay. A wooden runner on a sled lets a load start essier than an iron one. Don't let a horse stand out of doors

without a blanket after driving. Ice cold water is a poor drink for a shivering steer. It doesn't put fat on very

Don't let your seed potatoes remain in a temperature coldor than 35 degrees. add 40 is much safer. They will not freeze enough to get soft even at 32 degrees, but the cold injures the tender

Valuable Recipes.

Potato Cakes-Mince cold boiled potatoes fine; to one teacupful add two beaten eggs, a pinch of pepper and salt tion, and it should be the first thing and milk to moisten so it can be made taught a colt on the road. It is a good | into small, round cakes; fry in butter; Sponge Biscuit-Beat the whites of six

that the older horse can be held to a gait | eggs, add the beaten volks and toss them that is not too fast for the raw colt. Let | together, add the juice of one lemon, it learn that walking is what is wanted. | three cupfuls of sugar, three cupfuls of Check every tendency to trot, but keep it | flour; stir well; put in patty pans, up to its best walking gait. This is a lit- sprinkle with powdered sugar and bake. Flannel Cakes-One teacupful boiled rice, flour to make a pancake batter, two A colt should be kept in a walk until it | eggs, one quart of milk, three teaspoonhas the gait fixed and has learned a free fuls of baking powder. Mix in the same manner as rice washes and fry on a soapstone griddle, which requires no greasing and makes a very light and wholesome

Tripe and Ovsters-Boil a piece of tripe until thoroughly tender. Cut into pieces quarter of an inch square. Put your ovsters in a pan with just enough of the juice "For years I have been alare done add the tripe and a little good sweet cream. Serve very hot.

To Prepare Chocolate-Such sweet chocolate as the grocers sell can only be made by manufacturers. To prepare chocolate for chocolate creams, simply dissolve it To do this place the chocolate in a bowl, broken in small pieces; place the bowl over a kettle of boiling hot water. It is the quickest way of dissolving it.

Minute Pudding-Beat three eggs, add half a cup of milk and five tablespoonsful of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt: stir together until smooth; have one pint of milk scalding hot over the fire; stir in the batter and cook three minutes, stirring rapidly all the time; serve with a bowl of sweet cream; sweeten with white sugar.

White Fruit Cake-Cream one pound of sugar and one-half pound of butter together; sift in one pound of flour with two temspoonfuls of baking powder; add one teacupful of chopped citron, one teacupful of pounded almonds, one teacupful of seeded raisins, a grated cocoanut and the juice of a lemon; beat well and stir in gently the whites of ten eggs. Pour in a greased mold and bake. When cold,

ice with cocoanut icing. Yorkshire Pudding-Beat three eggs very light. Add one scant teaspoonful of salt and one pint of milk. Pour half a cup of this mixture on a scant cup of flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add the remainder of the mixture and beat well. Bake in hot gem pane forty-five minutes.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTERS, imals, and by feeding to develop them. swing of its legs that makes fast walking Baste with the drippings from the beef. This is a more convenient way than to bake in the pan under the beef and gives more crust. Serve as a garnish for roast

Apple Bread Pudding-One quart of bread crums, one and ona-half pints of milk, two eggs, eight sour apples, one tea- I know a ittle lady who's fair as she's wise, cup of white sugar. Cut the apples in quarters and slice. Butter the pudding lish; spread a thick layer of bread crumbs on the bottom, teen a layer of apples with little bits of butter scattered over the top, then a layer of bread crumbs. Beat up the eggs and mix them with the milk and sugar and then pour over the bread and This is sufficient for eight persons.

To Get Rid of Bedbugs-It is the simplest thing in the world to rid a house and Some breeds of cattle mature earlier than | bed of bedbugs if one is thorough and others, but none should be bred before goes at it the right time of year. Always they approach maturity. There must be take down your beds in March. Wash them well in strong alum water. After converting grain, hay and grass into milk. | they are thoroughly dried, fill every crack and crevice with Persian insect powder. ber development. Oats, bran and clover | This can only be done with a small belwill build up a good frame and hardy tis- lows, which you can buy at the drug store sues. Her growth should be forced from | for that purpose. Buy your powder at a calfhood, and if this has been done she | reliable place and by the pound. Keep it may drop her first calf at thirty months | in a self-sealing glass jar. Treat the cracks without any detriment probably, and it in your closets and around the surbase in the same manner. The powder is per-

> Sweetbreads a la Creme-This dish is in reality a thick soup, and should be served as a first course at dinner or lunch. As it is quite rich, very little is served to each person. One and one-half pints of white soup stock (that made from chicken is best), one pint of sweet cream, two fine sweetbreads, two generous tablespoonfuls of flour, a pinch of soda, salt and pepper. Heat the cream in which the soda has been stirred with the soup stock. Mince the sweetbreads fine. When the soup reaches the boiling point, thicken with the flour rubbed smooth in a little cold water, stirring until it has thickened smoothly, then add the minced sweetsweetbreads be lost,

Escalloped Sweetbreads - Three large sweetbreads, one and one-half pints of thin cream, three tablespoonfuls (heapbutter, a slice of onion, two tablespoonrolled crackers, salt and pepper. Mince lemon juice. Scald the cream, adding a pinch of soda. Melt the butter in a frying pan and stir the flour into it. Cook a stirring well to free it of lumps. Let the onion cook with the gravy a couple of In tile drainage the laterals should enter | minutes; remove, and season with pepper and salt. Mix with the sweetbreads, pour into a baking dish and sprinkle the cracker crumbs over the top. Bake about twenty minutes or until the crumbs have browned delicately. A little melted butter mixed with the crumbs will cause them to brown more quickly. Fresh milk may be substituted for the cream by adding more butter.

Potato and Celery Stew-Pare six or eight medium-sized potatoes and cut into pieces-about one-inch cubes. Soak in cold water for an hour. Wash the stalks of one bunch of celery and cut into slices about one-fourth of an inch thick. Slice a small onion very fine. Put the celery and onion into one quart of boiling, salted water; ten minutes later add the potatoes, and cook till the whole is tender-about twently minutes longer. If the water boils out fast, add a little more boiling water, taking care not to let the mixture stick. Have ready one quart of milk made hot, but not boiling. Put one large tablespoonful of butter in a small saucepan and melt, adding to it one heaping teaspoonful brown. Stir this into the stew and season well with salt and pepper. Remove from the fire, add the hot milk, and lastly two well-beaten eggs, stirring quickly, so as not to let the eggs curdle. Serve at once with the best of oyster crackers.

Rules

For the care of the sick. How to cure disease, its symptoms and causes, and other information of great value will be ound in old Dr. Kaufmann's great book; 100 pages; fine colored plates. Send three two-cent stamps to pay postage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free.



SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT

sides or joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; our stomach, loss of appetite, bowels alterestely ostive and lax, headache; loss of memory, with a painful seusation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; debility, low spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes; a dry cough often mistaken for consumption. Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the

disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the argest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not regulated in time great suffering, wretchedness and death will ensue.

"All she lacks of beauty is a little plumpness." This is a frequent thought,

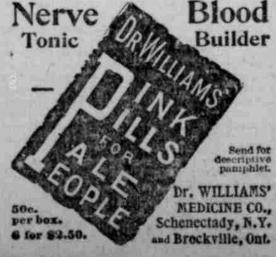
and a wholesome one. All of a baby's beauty, is

due to fat, and nearly all of a woman's - we know it as curves and dimples. What plumpness has to do

with health is told in a little book on CAREFUL LIVING; sent free. Would you rather be

healthy or beautiful? "Both" is the proper answer. Scorr & Bowne, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue.

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Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.



KNOTTY PROBLEMS.

[Our readers are invited to furnish original enigmas, charades, riddles, rebuses, and other "Knotty Problems, 'addressing all communications relative to this department to R. B. Chadbourn, Lewiston, Me.

No. 4,392-Transposition. With classic Grecian features and dreamy hazel

With a laugh that's full of music and a heart that's full of fun. And there's no form in all the town that can compare with one,

In wonder have I listened as I have heard her bake in a hot oven for about an hour. In a single evening, in Spanish, French and

Greek: She quotes from "dear old Homer"-three times she's read him through-She dotes on Alfred Tennyson and fairly worships

She knows about the meteors, the satellites and And the physical construction of Jupiter and Mars: She's studied higher botany, and demonstrates to

trees and three. She sings the songs from "Robin Hood"-ber singing always jour, She gives a recitation, and the people ask for more;

She rides a horse, she rows a boat, can also swim

The essential points of difference 'twint banyan

No other lassie in the town presumes with her to She's a slyph in the cotillion, a fairy in the walts;

and dive.

In her "walk and conversation" you can espy no faults. When I view her many virtues, her little winsome

I think to win the maiden a fortune I would siz. But I'm a struggling barrister, my fees are far be

And it would take a fortune to support this learned queen: For with all her accomplishments, one truth cannot

be passed --She can't make a cup of coffee, nor cook a simple [H. C. LAUGHLIN. No 4,393-Star.

1. A letter. 2. A prefix signifying "joint," 3. To commit to memory. 4 Auswering 5. A low intercommit to memory. 4 Auswering 5. A low intermediate story between two higher ones. [Worc.] sees of curved timber boited in a ship's frame. A town of North Dakota. 8. A native of a certain island in the Mediterranean, [Wore.] 6. Harmonious. 10. Certain letters. 11. Suffixes used in chemistry. 12. A muscal syllable. 13. A letter.

> No. 4,394-Curtailment. Beneath the autumn moon's pale light, One-een it was, in truth: "Two! two!" cried voices of the night, Or mischlef-making youth.

> Against the front three door they place The shovel, are and hoo: The gate they carry for a space,

Among some weeds to stow. With knife in hand four rested there, Half-hid in withered mallows; "That boy," his comrades all declare,

"Would whittle on the gallows." Next morning, "five," said neighbor Waite, "I know who played these tricks." The thoughtless fellow on the gate Had carved a staring siz.

No. 4,395-Charade. There capers in my mind tonight, In wanton give, a little spright, 'Tis Fancy's child, a tairy oif, That makes me quite forget myself, To sweetly dream of Winnie. As Fancy lends her charms to me, Soft love-lit eyes I seem to see-Sweet music is the voice I hear, And dreamland draws me very near. To darling, precious Winnie. This Nautoh girl of my heart's well-spring, No song but song of love can sing, And wildly throbs my heart to find, That love is life-ah, let us bind Our hearts together, Winnie! Let's light the flame of love today, And love but once, and that for ave. Let's at: for happiness complete,

And tast the joys of life so sweet-First not not my love, O. Winnie! MARY MASKER. No. 4,396-An Undestred Exhibit, An agent of the Vandalian government proposed

making a ruinous collection for the Columbian ex-hibition. Visiting England, he sought from one importaus place a certain bird, when he found that its romoval would leave only a reservoir for water. Part of a wheel was to come from another locality, and only a structure to give passage over a river would be left. In Scotland, one city was to furnish a mound or hill, a Scotch river remaining afterward. In the United States, a Connecticut city was to be out up for the sake of an animal of the deer kind, the remainder being a stream; and the loss of it, only bir I would leave of a Kansas town only a delicate tissue of thread. The only excusable part of the plan was the removal of the world's most important mineral from a place in New York, when the entire town would still be preserved intact.

No. 4,397-Double Letter Enigma,

NORTHWARD the sun begins to turn, EVER with brighter beams and longer; WHEREAS from ancient saws we learn, YOU know, that then the cold grows stronger. ELATE we grasp time's new, white page, ADVISING how to keep it so; RISE, good intents, to reach this stage, "SPOTLESS its record as its snow."

SWIFT through the darkness speeds the train, NOR tarries on the wintry plain; ONWARD, the mountain road to gain, WAVE-LIKE, the whitened hills arise; BEFORE, a drift unbroken lies-OLD nature mocks at enterprise; USELESS the engines tug and strain, NOR gain an inch, and snow again

DROPS softly on the fated train. No. 4,398-Decapitation, If the all our friend does wear Be fair to look upon, What beneath we little care-

> The thought we rather shun. We fear to fue that they should raise The vell from hidden heart; We know not what would meet our gaze,-Still let us look on art.

No. 4,399-Double Diamond. Across - 1. A letter. 2 An edible fish, 3 Gave away. 4. Moves. 5. Those who commit an impro-priety. 6. A portrait. 7. Occupying. 8. A session. 9. French architect, 1728-1803. 10. Clamor. 11. A Down-1. A letter, 2 A kind of punch, 3, Excavates. 4. An American medicinal plant. [Worc.]. 5. Chained. 6. Revolving around the planet Jupiter. 7. An act of sin. 8. Doom. 9. A goad. 10. A swamp. [Century]. 11. A letter. [A. F. Holr.

No. 4,400-Enigma. am weak when united, strong when divided; One word or two words, nothing elided. one reduces to feeble condition, Two gives strength and a settled position. Changed from weakness to coveted strength, The first becomes last, and the last first at length.

4,373-Conversation, conservation. 4.374-Atlantic ocean.
4.375-A dug 60 and B 40 yards on the first ditch; B dug 36 yards on the second. 4,376—At-ten-dance. 4,377—Has, a. 4,378-

4.379 - Glance, lance. 4.380—Passer, passe, pass, pas, pa, p. 4.381—Catsup. Too Lively.

Street & Smith's Good News. 1 Mamma-"Did you and Ethel play church with your dolls?"

R. R. R.

The Cheapest and Best Medicine for Family Use in the World.

Sore Throat, Colds, Coughs, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Inflammations, Congestions, Influenza, Difficult Breathing cured and prevented by RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Inflammation of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Howsis, Congestion of the Lungs, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysteries, Croup, Diphtheris, Catarrn, Induenza, Cold, Chills, Ague Chills, Chilbiains, Frost-bites, Nerrousness, Siestiesaness.
The application of the BEADY BELIAF to the part or parts where the difficulty or pain exists will aford cave and comfort.

BADWAY'S BEADY BELIEF is the only remedial agent in vogue that will instantly stop pain. Is

instantly relieves and soon oures. Rheumatism, Neuralgia,

> Sciatica. Toothache, Inflammation, Asthma, Influenza. Difficult Breathing,

Lumbago, Swelling of the Joints, Pains is Back, Chest or Limbs.

Radway's Ready Relief Is a Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises. It Was the First and Is the Only

PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the excruolating pain, allays Inflammation and curse Congestion, whether of the Lunge, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs. ABLINGTON, III. Dr. Radway: I have used your Beady B lief Pills and Sarsaparillan Resolvent, and think that they are the standard remedies of the world. They care

when all others fail.

FRED M. MCCREEDY. Aug. 19, 1891. NORMAL, III. Dr. Radway: I have used your medicines for 19 years, and have oured all diseases I have ever treated. I have cured cases whom other doctors had given up as hopeless. I have the best success with inflammatory rheumatism. MRS. S. S. SCHELL.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in that's immber of water will, in a few minutes, ours Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausen, Vamiting, Heartburn, Ners-unness, Siceplessness, Sick Head-ache, Diarrica, Colic, Flatulency, and all Internal Malaria in Its Various Forms Cured

and Prevented.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that

will cure fever and agre and all other materious, bil-ious and other fevers, alded by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as BADWAY'S READY R. LIEF. A Sare Cure for Fever and Agus, BADWAY'S READY RELIEF is a sure ours as well as a preventive of Fever and Ague. Here is a remedy for \$2 cents that will ours this dis-ass posi-tively, and enable persons to live in the worst agus district, res from attacks. This is better than the legion of agus cures, quinine, chologogues, etc. Il has cured thousands. Fronty drops to a tesspoostul, in a glass of water, taken the first thing on getting out of bed in the morning, will protect the system from attacks. One 50-cent bottle will ours an entire family, and have enough left to stap all kinds of pain that may trouble you, either from accident

50c per Bottle. Sold by Druggists.

· 中央公司 (1995年) DADWAY'S -Sarsaparillian Resolvent.

The Great Blood Purifier,

For the Cure of Chronic Disease. Chronic Rheumatism, Scrofula, Hacking Dry Cough Cancerous Affections, Bleeding of the Lings, White Swelling, Tum rs, Hip Disease, Bronchitts. Not only does the Barsaparilla Besolvent excel all remedial agents in the cure of Caronic, Scro'alous, Constitutional and Sain Diseases, but is the only

KIDNEY AND BLADDER COMPLAINTS, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stoopage of Water, In-continence of Urine, Bright's Disease, Albaminuria,

and in all cases where there are brick-dust deposits, or the water is thick, cloudy, mixed with substances like the white of an egg, or threads like white elik, or there is a morbid, dark, bilious appearance, and white bone dust deposits, and when there is a prickiing, burning sensation when passing the water, and pain in the small of the back and along the loins. Kidney Troubles.

Dear Sir: I thought I would write you and tell-you what wonderful work your Sarsaparillian Ba-solv at has done for me. Six weeks ago I could not move without the greatest pain with disease of the kidners. I have tried every kind of liniment and kidneys. I have tried every kind of finiment and different medicine, and had my doctor to prescribe; but nothing did any good until I tried your Resolvent. I took three lottles (and just sent for three more). Your Pilis are a God-send. I have recommended them to over a hundred persons, who all say they found them to be the best Pilis that they ever MRS. TOM RARDIN. TOM RARDIN, Yard Master.

Athens, M. & C. Depots. Kidneys Returning to a Healthy State. Radway & Co.—Gentlemen: I am now taking the fifth bottle of your Resolvent and I am receiving great benefit from it when all other medicines failed, and my Kidneys are returning to a healthy condition, and would recommend it to all suffering from any disease whatever from their Kidneys. Bespectfully yours, WILLITTS, Pinttemouth, Neb.

Diabetes. LOUISIANA, MO. Dr. Radway-Dear Sir: I have used all your remedies with great success in practice; and the way I found inver with your Resolvent, it cured me of Diabetes after three physicians had given me up. detected a change in my urine in two hours after the first dose, and three bottles cured me. Your friend, THOS. G. PAGE.

Dr. Ralway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent. A remedy composed of ingredients of extraordinary medical proprities, essentially to purify, heal, repair and invigora e the broken down and wasted body. Quiez, pleasant, safe and permanent in its treatment and core. Sold by all druggists. ONE

The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy. An Excellent and Mild Cathartic. Perfect Purgatives, Soothing Aperients, Act Without Pain, Always Reliable and Nat-ural in Their Operations. Periectly tasteless, el-gantly coated with sweet

gum, purge, regulate, purity, cleanse and strengthen, RADWAY'S PILLS For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Bilionsness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Livers. Viscera. Purely Vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or deleterious drugs. PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking Radway's Pills. By so doing

DYSPEPSIA Sick Headsche, Foul Stomach, Biliousness, will be avoided, as the food that is eaten contributes its nourishing properties for the support of the natural waste of the body.

waste of the body.

Sir Observe the following symptoms resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipution, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nauses, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness or weight of the atomach, sour crustations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffer cating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, descency of personation, ye lowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, imba and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flosh A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the

system of all the above named disorders. You can't help liking them, they are so Price 25c per Box. Sold by all Druggists, very small and their action is so perfect. DR. RADWAY & CO., No. 32 Warren -t., No.

Only one pill a dose. Carter's Little Liver York, will mail Book of Advise on application. Be Sure to Get "Radway's."

Little Dora - "We tried to, but we couldn't, 'cause we hadn't any doll for a preacher. We dressed up Johnny's jumpin-jack an' tried him, but he was a little too lively for a reg'lar church, so we turned it into a revival." Dr. WILLIAMS'

Answers.

BITTER SWEET.